## The Colored American Wonders- 3

If this isn't the bad season for jim crow carism.

Will the Personal Liberty League Club secure its license.

How would Dr. W. D. Crum do for minister to Hayti.

Why not a big union meeting of all the local literaries.

How many Negroes will be found in the permanent census.

If Tillman has heard from the press, both white and colored.

If Orator W. H. Fossett is training for a lyceum presidency.

Why a man is never so popular as when he dies or resigns.

If E. H. Deas isn't a bad man for a politician to go up against.

If the High School is to be reorganized at the close of the present term.

Who will succeed L. M. Hershaw as president of the Shiloh Baptist Lyceum.

Why self-appointed leaders are the first to cry out that we have no leaders.

If a Negro is inferior to the whites, why take the trouble to hold him down by law.

Why such a few places can be found in the District building for our bright young men.

Why up-to-date churches do not abolish the contribution parade and pass the baskets quietly.

If a club house in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue and L would not be a paying investment.

If Editor Fortune has carefully sized up the good and bad point of the Red Bank postoffice.

If the senior senator from South Carolina now knows the difference between fame and notoriety.

How would Henry Y. Arnett do for the next editor of the Christian Recorder, if a change is to be made.

Can a Republican Senate go on record as having confirmed a confessed lyncher for a Federal office of honor and profit.

Why not Consul Mahlon Van Horne for governor of the Danish West Indies, when they come under American control.

Whether it is regarded by most of our leaders as a burning necessity to have on hand either a newspaper organ or a

Why tobacco chewing young men do not choose a better place for expectorating than spots where ladies' dresses are bound to trail.

government, suffrage restriction or Southern representation.

Why the Washington Bee's last issue came out dated "Saturday, February 29, 1902," when its learned editor surely knows this is not leap year.

Since our people will pawn their property, why doesn't some colored man of means hang up a three-ball sign and keep the profits within the race.

Does South Carolina relish an episode that brings out anew the history of the villainous assault of Preston Brooks upon our beloved Charles Sumner.

If the elevation of Representative William Elliott to the Senate would mean a reappearance in Congress of the Hon, the Monumental City,

Carolina.

Does Senator Fairbanks know anything of the distinguished Afro-Americans who have undertaken the duty of delivering unto him on a silver platter, the 1904 presidential nomination.

How many Negroes have figured that if each of Washington's colored citizens were to spend a penny a day in any single business establishment that \$328,-500.00 would go into its coffers in a year.

If it has been noticed that all the wealth, influence, progressive spirit, sober judgment and practical thought of the country is with Booker T. Washington and that only the opposite classes are his detractors.

#### AMERICA'S OLDEST HOUSE

#### St Augustine Offers a Peep Into The Middle Ages-Some Wonderful Relics

St. Augustine, Fla., Special.-St. Augustine contains many places of interest and much can be learned by visiting some of the ancient houses which were constructed during the last century, and in which much is stored which relates to long ago. The oldest house in America -situated on St. Francis street, and opposite the old Spanish barracks, is kept in excellent repair and is continually filled with visitors, who take great interest in looking over the things used by the "Monks of St. Francis," who occupied this old edifice from 1565 to 1590; the old chapel in which they worshiped still stands, and all view it in wonder.

In 1590 this property came in possessesion of a deputy of the Spanish government, and remained a possession of his descendents until 1882, in which year it was sold.

The building which is now used as the post office, was at one time the residence of a Spanish governor, and presents quite an old appearance at this time. Directly in front of the post office is the "Plaza"—which contains two very old monuments, one being Confederate, and erected on the spot which was at one time used as a slave-market, and the other Spanish, and erected in com-memoration of the Spanish Constitution of 1812, and supposed to be the only one in existence at this time.

On the outskirts of the city are orange and magnolia groves, the Ponce de Leon Springs, vineyards, and excellent roads for driving and wheel riding.

During the past two weeks we have had some very cool weather, and a great many overcoats have been worn, but it is quite pleasant at this time.

Mr. Howard Diggs, a promising young man, has been selected as head-waiter at the Hotel Buckingham and is filling the position manfully. He was born in Richmond, Va., in 1872, and when quite young, started for the West, where he remained for a number of years. He has had a great deal of experience in hotel work, and will most likely make quite a reputation at his present post of duty. His parents are well known in Richmond, socially, and all wish him a prosperous season.

## A Ristory of Negro Progress.

"Shadow and Light." This popular history and autobiography of Hon. M. W. Gibbs, late U. S. Consul to Madagascar and Receiver of Public Monies of Little Rock, Ark, is receiving a If the Negro voters can be divided wide sale. Mr. John H. Wills the popuupon such issues as tariff revision, insu- lar bookman at 506 11th st. n w. is the agent for it in the District of Columbia, and will be prompt in filling al orders. The price of the book is \$1 50, and as a scholar competent to judge has said, it is really a history of the American Negro of the 19th Century beautifully illustrated with portraits and sketches of representative colored men.

### Bobby Dobbs Quits The Ring.

Bobby Dobbs, of Baltimore, has retired from the ring, after making a great record as a pugilist. He has opened a school for physical culture in

# George Washington Murray, of South THE EVER READY NEGRO. WHEN LEARNING

Another Crisis Averted by Quick Wit and Steady Muscles of Afro Americans Caustic Comment of Globe.

It is an open question what his country would do without the Negr . In war and in peace he is always on deck shen needed-just as the "uick of time" heroes of the traditional melo drama. He will suffer and sometimes cry out over the heaviness of his burden, but the native joy that abideth with him as a racial characteristic comes to the service in the hour of peril and the spirit of helpfulness, even to a foe, brings his strong arm and sturdy constitution to the rescue. The Negro people are still breeding Crispus Attuckses, Andrew Caillouxs, Sergeant Carneys, E i Bakers and Jim Parkers. A case in point happened in Washington on the day Prince Henry came to town. The horses attached to the carriage con taining Assistant Secretary of State H. H. D. Pierce became frightened and made a wild dash up Pennsylvania Ave. at a speed so great that the mounted police could not overtake them. Singu larly enough the adventure ended at the east gate of the White House where the team would have entered in any case. At that point two brave colored men sprang forward and seized the norses' heads on either side. They were dragged some distance, but pluck ily hung on and the crowd closing around, the team was pulled up at the White House gate. Through it all Mr Pierce had sat unmoved. He realized his danger, but knew that nothing could be done by him and sank back in the seat to the end of the ride, when he s.epped down cooler than any of the speciators. At the close of the days festivities, for which he had been provicentially spared, he sent his personal thanks to the two colored men and to the driver who stood manfully to his

This incident moved the Sunday Globe to remark thusly:

"It appears that when a hero is wanted to climb Ban Juan Hil, knock down an assassin or stop frightened horses colored men become impudently aggressive. We admire, however, their seif re-straint in the matter of public officethey are the last to be appointed to numble positions and the first to be conneed. "Foor nigger!"

The Globe is a Caucasian organ, but we are generous enough to believe it, is using the term "nigger" in a Pickwickian sense as it is invariably quoted and the sarcastic fling hits our unjust critics harder than it does us. The Globe throws out another stinging slap in this wise, and we are sure it will reach a tender spot:

"Let us remember that two "niggers" finally stopped the runaway team containing the Third Assistant Secretary of State. The team had a clear road between fil s of the National Guard and hundreds of police officers troubles constipation, irregularities, &c. A gold one or two abortive attempts to stop the frightened norses were made by these thousands of brave young men."

## A Demand for Prof. Joiner.

Prof. William A. Joiner, one of the most competent instructors among the faculty of the M Street High School has been asked to take the chair of science at Wilberforce University, which was made tacant by the resignation of Prof. E. A. Clarke. Should Prof. Joiner decide to accept the offer, his departure would be a serious ions to our educational strength in this city

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